

ALASKA SENTINEL.

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WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1907.

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OPERATIONS COMMENCED

Development Work on Glacier Basin Properties Begun

It now looks as if the fondest hopes of the people of this section are to be realized. Some six or seven years ago several mining claims were taken up over in Glacier Basin on the mainland by Charley Nelson, John Schuler, Philip Colby, Henry Seimer, Frank Smith and his son, Marion Smith. From the general formation and the nature of the rock on the surface, the ore was thought to be very rich. This belief was further confirmed when, on sinking a tunnel for several feet, assays showed that all that was necessary to establish a rich paying mine was finances to open and fully develop the property. The several claims were massed under the title of the Glacier Basin Group of Mining Claims, and the necessary annual assessment work was kept up.

In 1903, Mr. John Tisdale fell in love with these properties and secured an option on them through F. O. Williams. He began development work on them, but as his finances ran low he was compelled to abandon the work temporarily, while he went east to raise money. It was while he was on this mission that his death occurred in New York by drowning. Hence, the work ceased, the option expired, and nothing has been done since then except to keep up the annual assessment work.

But it now looks as if work is to be taken up and actively pushed. A few weeks ago Mr. J. R. Rayburn, representing a combination of capitalists of Duluth, Minn., arrived here through the efforts of C. E. Jury. Mr. Rayburn is a competent mining man, and after a thorough investigation of the property, he returned to Duluth and reported his findings and exhibited samples of the ore which he took with him. So well pleased were his people with the outlook that they wired an acceptance of the terms upon which the claims could be had, and forwarded a guarantee fund to the owners, promising that representatives would be on the ground at as early a date as possible.

By the Dolphin, last Saturday, these parties came in the personages of Henry Wicks and Charles R. Watson, of Duluth. These men got busy at once, asking for twenty men to begin with. At this season of the year in these parts, men are hard to get, but they succeeded in raising twelve good men, and with these they left for the Basin, Monday, wiring to Juneau for other men.

In conversation with a reporter, Mr. Watson said that the people he and Mr. Wicks represent mean business; that they are not going into the venture for the purpose of selling stock or for any other reason than to conduct a straight and legitimate mining business, and as there is plenty of money behind them, all that is required to insure a mine at the Basin is a sufficient quantity of ore; and this, we believe, they will find.

PRINCE EDWARD ENTERTAINS

There are princes and princesses, but Wrangell claims "the man who wrote the book." His name is Edward and his title is "Prince of Good Fellows." His other name, besides Edward, is Jury, and he has associated with him Charley Bielby and Paul Fish, two of the most whole-souled and jolly boys that ever happened. Last Saturday the "Prince" entertained a party of his gentlemen friends by treating them to a voyage to Mill Creek in the little floating palace Far Niente. Bielby acted as engineer and cook, and Fish as captain and musician, discoursing nice music on the graphophone while the guests partook of the sumptuous lunch which had been prepared. The party consisted of Messrs. W. A. Barnhill and Z. R. Cheney of Juneau, and F. E. Bronson, J. G. Grant, Wm. Hughes, J. H. Wheeler, — McNurney and Geo. Snyder of Wrangell.

While the little craft lay at anchor, Messrs. Wheeler and Barnhill took a spin up to the lake in quest of the "fettive" speckled beauty, and succeeded in landing nine—Wheeler, 5, and Barnhill, 4, demonstrating Wrangell's superiority over Juneau in this line.

The Santa Rosa brought the report of the wrecking of the steamer Columbia, which took place off the California coast recently. The steamer was struck amidships by a big lumber-laden steam schooner and sank in two minutes with one hundred passengers.

For some days, recently, the run of fish was quite poor, and the work of the canneries lax. But last week the numbers increased and the faces of the cannerymen now wear a broader and more satisfactory smile. The "humpies" are starting in good shape.

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Mining Location Notices kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.

Dr. Sherrick came over from Klawack on the Pacific.

The open season for deer commences one week from today.

Somebody tells us they have a new heiress at S. S. Kincaid's.

A new roof is going on Bruno Greiff's Brewery Saloon building.

Pauline Snyder made the round trip to Klawack in the Challenge last week.

Manager L. P. Hunt of Shakan was over this week. They have up 10,000 cases of reds.

Jim Grove has bought out the barber business at Petersburg, and has gone to take charge of it.

Collector of Customs Holart was a passenger north on the Dolphin, Saturday evening.

Mayor P. C. McCormack and Harry Gartley were passengers for Seattle by the last Humboldt.

Mrs. May Sylvester went to Seattle on the Humboldt to meet her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Sylvester.

Deputy Marshal Grant and Commissioner Slane went over to Petersburg on legal business, Monday.

During the short run of salmon over about Summit Island, Svindeth & Johansen are staying in town.

Deputy Marshal Grant has been improving things about the jail by a sumptuous application of whitewash.

Mrs. Kate Nelson has been taking the round trip above on the Dolphin with a young lady friend from Idaho.

Ketchikan now has a miners' union, which starts out with a membership of two hundred and fifty. Lot the good work proceed.

A little matter which should command the immediate attention of our citizens is that sidewalk to connect Front Street with Stikine Avenue.

The engine for Fred Stackpole's boat is arrived. It is a 4 horsepower Standard of late design, and is being placed in the boat by C. F. Stedman.

Town Trustee M. F. Inman went to Ketchikan, last week, to see what was the matter with his surveyor. He found Mr. Whitfield convalescing from illness, and not strong enough to undertake the work just at this time. But Mr. Inman says he made arrangements by which the work will soon be taken up and pushed to final completion. This will be good news for the property holders of the town.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. A. Barnhill was in town during the week looking into the character and getting a consensus of opinion as to whether A. V. R. Snyder is a fit person to remain on earth, and also delving into other matters that come within the department of justice. Mr. Barnhill also appeared before Commissioner Slane in some probate matters.

Dr. H. C. DeVighe will succeed Dr. Geho in the practice of medicine in Douglas, Dr. Geho having a penchant for a climate which produces shorter winters, longer summers, more sunshine, life and flowers, and has decided to quit Douglas and take up a residence at Reno, Nevada.—Record-Miner. Dr. DeVighe will leave Wrangell about August 1 for his new field of practice.

Sergt. John Perry and wife, Geo. Snyder and wife, Mrs. DeVighe and James Ryan spent Sunday by the cool falls of Mill Creek. While eating their lunch a black bear came down on the opposite side of the stream and surveyed the situation, and there being no other firearms but a .22 in the party, Bruin went back to his jungle home unharmed.

The fire laddies tested the new chemical fire engines last Friday night. A big heap of dry boards was saturated with kerosene and ignited, and when the fire was roaring in good shape the "juice" was turned on, and in less time than it takes to set this type, out went the fire.

That rumor to the effect that Ed. Weber had been jailed at Ketchikan for telling fish lies turned out to be only a canard hatched in the minds of Marshal Grant, L. C. Patenaude and N. J. Svindeth, all of whom are envious of Mr. Weber's angling skill.

Mr. W. S. Simpson and another gentleman left up the Stikine for Telegraph Creek, last Saturday. Mr. Simpson had been helping to survey a line from Telegraph Creek to Whitehorse, and was going home by this route.

The Spokane went south last Saturday and called at Wrangell. She had 151 tourists, every other one with a camera, which means many Wrangell views.

Word comes to town that John Kolb had quite a trying experience recently. He was on his way to the basin district on a prospecting trip, and when he got to Mill Lake, put his outfit into one of the old boats and started for the head of the lake. He had just got fairly started when the boat commenced sinking, and John was forced to swim for his life. Reaching the shore, John discovered that the boat was drifting toward the fall, so, in order to save his outfit, he swam out and towed the boat ashore. The bath probably freshened his spirits, but was surely anything but pleasant in water right off the glacier.

Mr. W. G. Thomas made a flying trip to Petersburg, going up on the Cottage and returning on the Humboldt. He said that Henry J. Gjertsen, president, T. Gulbrandsen, vice president, and A. M. Hotter, director of the P. C. & N. Pkg. Co., are there and seem very well satisfied with their Petersburg properties. The cannery has up over 5,000 cases, mostly reds, and the sawmill is running regularly, cutting lots of good lumber. Mr. Thomas says the bride and groom seem as happy as two big sunflowers.

The 2,416-ton steamer Santa Rosa, carrying tourists, came into port from the north, Tuesday afternoon, and lay at the wharf for about four hours, while the passengers took in the sights of our picturesque town. Among the passengers were the Misses Edith B. Grafton and M. J. Glinburg of Everett; M. E. Svoboda of Snohomish and B. Curry of Michias, Wash., four good-looking who were sent to Alaska by the Everett Daily Herald as the result of a voting contest. They were escorted by Mr. Sam Grafton, who reported a most enjoyable tour of this section.

If Wrangell had a few more citizens who took as much pride in the town as does our laundryman, Wm. Cook, they would be worth much to the town. As the passengers came ashore from the Santa Rosa Mr. Cook was there with a box of his fine strawberries and sprays of gooseberries and currants grown in his garden. They attracted much attention from the tourists, many of whom had no idea such fine fruit could be produced in Alaska.

Z. R. Cheney, one of Juneau's promising attorneys, was in town last week to look after probate matters in the case of Smith, who was killed at Tenakee last year. This case belonged in the Hoonah precinct, and being out of that precinct, Judge Slane was unable to act in the matter.

When the basin mines get to running and you go out to locate your claims, don't forget that you will save an extra trip by taking some location notices out with you. They are kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.

Mrs. J. F. Collins and little Patience left for below last week to join Mr. Collins, who, it is reported, will associate himself with W. D. McNair in the general merchandising business at Anacortes, Wash.

The Wrangell Shingle Co. mill is running steadily these days, cutting in the neighborhood of 30,000 finest shingles daily. An addition is being built on the east end of the mill, to be used for a filing room.

Congressman Wm. Sulzer, of New York, who is a tried and true friend of Alaska, and always takes a lively interest in Alaskan affairs, was a passenger up on the Dolphin.

The familiar face and form of Pat Loftus is again seen on our streets, he having come home from Ketchikan for a month or two, at least.

Ed. Lyons made a trip down the back channel in his launch, last Saturday, taking Orville Palmer and others to the Bradford logging camp.

Mr. J. E. Sayles was over from Petersburg the fore part of the week. He is driving the piling for the new mill wharf at Petersburg.

Jesse Crowell is shingling Walter C. Waters' residence, and has found it pretty warm work these sunny days.

Those vegetables that old Fritz Kussman sends in from Klawack shows what the west coast islands will produce.

Ed. Lyons has improved sufficiently to return to his work at Petersburg, and left in his new launch, Monday.

J. A. Mason and Wm. Putnam came over from the Narrows, Sunday, and were in town a day or two.

Ole Johnson and John Olsen have been over looking after their Ground Hog claims for some days.

The Far Niente left about noon, Monday, for Mill Creek with the crew of miners for Glacier Basin.

The Santa Rosa came very near going aground on Point Shalesty while turning to leave this port.

Dandy and Lloyd are excavating for their new Front Street building.

Several new shingle roofs improve the appearance of property about town.

A reporter was out through the Dry Straits last week. Geo. Card recently moved out there with his steam logging outfit, and now has a raft containing 100,000 feet of fine logs.



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Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

The green worm is the least of the troubles of the Southern tobacco planter.

The Thaw trial has supplied its lessons. One is, think twice before you shoot—then, don't shoot.

An armless couple were recently married in Ohio. They have no intention of going through life hand in hand.

The cause of universal peace will get some of its hardest jolts when it is proposed to do away entirely with military titles.

An ex-alderman has just been robbed, the sad feature being that he has retired from politics and there is no way for him to get even.

Russia and Japan have both evacuated Manchuria now. Russia might have saved herself a lot of trouble by getting out on October 8, 1903, as she had promised.

In case universal peace is agreed upon we may expect some wicked corporation to get a monopoly of converting the swords into plowshares and pruning hooks.

Men have their weaknesses, but it is difficult to imagine one going to the President for the purpose of complaining because he was not introduced at some foreign court.

A Washington paper wants to know "what becomes of the good poetry." According to the authors, it goes into the waste basket. According to the publishers, it is not written.

The Baltimore professor who claims to have proof that a Mediterranean sperm whale could swallow a man the size of Jonah must be satisfied that Jonah was not the size of William H. Taft.

Mrs. Lease asserts that 56 per cent of the woman workers in this country have been abandoned by their husbands. The rest are probably supporting husbands who could not be induced to leave a good thing.

The real name of Maarten Maartens, the novelist, as he signs it on hotel registers, is J. W. M. Van Der Poorten Schwartz De Zonnebeul. No doubt the hotel clerks sometimes wonder what the "J. W. M." stands for.

"We must snatch the trident of Neptune from the black hands of war," shouts Captain Hobson. Certainly we must. Where is black-handed war? Let the miscreant come forward with that trident at once or suffer the consequences.

Boys leave the farm because they don't enjoy fourteen or fifteen hours of bitter hard work every day; they don't like to get up before daylight in the morning and toil like steam engines until after dark in the evening. The best way to encourage the farmer boys is to treat them as though they were human beings; let them have their sleep in the mornings; call ten hours a day's work; let them have their evenings for themselves, without a thousand heartbreaking chores to enliven their souls and make them old before their time.

Rev. Dr. Aked said in a Sunday sermon: "I understand that no American parent ever says to a boy or girl, as English parents do, 'Don't ask questions.' Children ought to ask questions. It is yours not to repress curiosity but to direct it." That is very well said. Two unpardonable wrongs are done to children in this and every other country. One is to get them up in the morning before they have had their sleep out and the other is to be impatient with their questions. Some children are considered dunces, but it is because their teachers are dunces. Almost every child has a thirst for some kind of useful knowledge, if the teacher would only approach him on that side.

The Dominion of Canada is now experiencing the strictest observance of Sunday which has prevailed anywhere on this continent since the days of the Puritans. Nearly every form of public amusement is forbidden. There can be no hunting, fishing, ballplaying, selling of foreign newspapers or cigars, working for hire or hiring another to work; and liquor may not be sold from 7 o'clock on Saturday night until 6 o'clock Monday morning. This last provision will be of especial interest to social reformers, who believe that the inability to squander the week's wages for liquor on Saturday night will be of great benefit to the wage-earners. A peculiar thing about the new Sunday law is that it applies only to those provinces which do not substitute a Sunday law of their own. So far, Quebec alone has done this. The people of Quebec, being predominantly of French descent, incline somewhat to the Continental Sunday. The settlers of the other provinces, being principally of English and Scotch descent, believe in the "Insular Sunday."

Rice and fish have long been, as everyone knows, the standard diet of Japanese soldiers, but recently the rations have been extended to include

meat now and then, and also wheat to be mixed with the rice in porridge for the morning meal. The changes have been made to give the soldier more strength and to protect him against beri-beri, which disease too much rice is supposed to foster. Incidentally wheat bread of various kinds has been added to canteen supplies, and the soldiers have been encouraged to buy it. They have had their choice between "pan," or white bread, and "kuropan," or brown bread, and they have decided unanimously for the "pan." The "kuropan" they leave for strangers, and up to date there has been nothing to indicate that they are any the worse off for their choice. In European armies the relative value of brown and white breads is still an open question. No one denies the fact that bread made of unbleached flour has a large percentage of nutritive matter, but many investigators deny that the human digestive system can make use of that nutritive matter to as great advantage as it can the lesser quantities contained in white bread. An Italian investigator, Serafini, and a German, Lehmann, have conducted experiments wholly unfavorable to brown bread, and quite an array of surgeon majors and inspector generals of continental armies can now be quoted in defense of the white bread. This will be disquieting information to many an American civilian who has hardened himself in the belief that he likes brown bread better than white just because he has so often been told that it is more nutritious. Now to be told that the brown bread, although really more nutritious chemically, is actually less nutritious to the man who eats it because he can absorb less of what is in it, is to turn all his past sacrifices into irony. The man who eats brown bread because he likes it, and who has never tried to like it because he thought it was better for him, will have the laugh on the other.



The average woman will go without a square meal to ride in a cab.

A girl seems to think being engaged is so as to be like people in a novel.

Some people want to be on a jury so as to get the testimony that is not printable.

A woman can't help being interested in a man who has been divorced without her knowing the real reason why.

When a man does well in business, his wife thinks it's because he gets such good meals at home, and probably she is right.

King Alfonso's Home Life.

There are rarely any guests at the palace of the king of Spain, says Vance Thompson. Those at table are the king and queen, the queen-mother, perhaps one or two of the immediate royal family. In any case the etiquette does not vary. The king is attended by a grandee of Spain, the chamberlain of the week, the chief of the halberdiers, the commanding officer of the cavalry guard of the day and the captain of the palace guard. Upon each of the queens, as upon each infant, there waits a dame of honor. And one dines well, in the rich Austrian way, out of porcelain dishes bearing the royal arms. It was from his mother that Alfonso XIII. got his love of good cheer. He is one of the few kings who could gain a livelihood as a cook. He has invented an omelet that is spoken reverently of by all the gourmets of Europe.

After dinner his majesty smokes and plays the piano. At 11 o'clock down all the great staircases come the ushers and servants and guards who have the watch of the night—a soft-stepping, solemn procession. Last of all comes the Swiss of the house, for it would be unfair to speak of so great a dignitary as porter. His uniform is red and yellow; he wears a huge three-cornered hat, and by his side hangs a sword in a gilt scabbard. In one hand he carries a ponderous bunch of keys; in the other an iron lantern. One by one he locks the doors of the great palace and extinguishes the lights. In the darkness and the silence, the halberdiers watch.

Michael's Interpretation.

A traveler lately returned from Ireland has a story illustrating the ready wit of the Irishman. An old gardener, meeting his employer, touched his finger to the tip of his cap and said: "Good morning, yer honor, o' had a fine frame of ye last night." "Indeed, Michael!" remarked the employer. "What was the dream?" "O' dreamed that ye gave me a fine box o' tobacco, an' thot her ladyship, yer honored wife, gave me humble wife a can o' th' best tay." "Ah, Michael, but you know dreams always go by contraries." "Thin," said Michael, "maybe ye'll be after givin' me wife th' tobacco an' her ladyship'll give me th' tay."—Harper's Weekly.

Learning from the Cubans.

Our Cuban wards can teach us a thing or two. Down there they arm a baseball umpire with a revolver, and the "fans" are so quiet that one can hear a foul tip in the farthest "bleachers."—New York Herald.

A girl sees nothing wrong in kissing the right man.

WOMEN AND FASHION

Summer Visiting.

If you contemplate a visit this summer, do not swoop down on some tired woman who is always busy and remain with her for weeks at a time. Mothers should not allow their daughters to go visiting and remain too long. This pleasure of visiting is so greatly abused that it is almost a humbug. We all like our friends to call and visit us, and some we really desire to have with us longer than they can remain, but every woman who must do her own work should not be burdened with summer visitors. They will be courteous and kind, but a week or ten days is the longest any woman should remain at a house as a guest unless the invitation was extended for a longer period. If you go with your children, and little visitors can be a great charge, do not make the hostess anxious on their account; look after your own children; she has work of her own. And do not leave home and send your children to the grandparents to annoy them when they need their vacation. This is one of the great faults of the average American mothers, and they make grandmother bear the brunt of caring for the children. Be reasonable about it. If a daughter goes to visit friends, write the hostess she is in her charge and must conform to the rules and regulations of the household. Many young girls often abuse the privilege of the hostess' home, and are never welcome again. And don't think you are playing a joke on any woman to swoop down on her with a well-packed trunk to remain for several weeks. She will be surprised, but not agreeably so.

Morbid Women.

When people have real trouble to contend with they do not sit down and analyze their emotions and remember whether this person or that person looked to the right or to the left when they spoke to them, and exactly what the tones of their voice and the elevation of their eyebrows meant, as the morbid woman does.

Morbidness should be accounted a wicked demon that can be driven out. Healthy companionship, laughter, long walks in the sunshine and plenty of work will exorcise the wicked little imp Discontent, and make its victim the happy, healthful, hopeful woman she should be.

Form a resolve not to be constantly thinking of self, and you will be surprised to discover how much less complicated is your outlook upon existence.

Drawn Work Imitation.

How many women know that they can make a good machine imitation of drawn work? To the busy woman this will, indeed, prove a boon, as it can be done on any machine, without making any change of parts, in a fraction of the time required for handwork. It makes a dainty finish for children's clothes, underwear and shirtwaists of silk or cotton. A belt with hems done thus, made of a remnant of black silk, was as handsome as the expensive ones on sale. To make, the edges are placed in position, with thirty thicknesses of paper between and stitched through. The paper is then pulled out, the narrow hems turned and stitched close to the edges, and the work is done.

Miss Gould Is Benefactor.

Miss Helen M. Gould, it has been discovered, is the philanthropist who bought 100,000 acres of land near Greeley, Colo., as a cost of \$350,000, to be divided into lots for poor people. These may be purchased on easy payments.



MISS HELEN GOULD.

those who live on them to be recruited from the New York tenements. Of course, it will be a matter of survival, as those who do not show the proper disposition for work will not be allowed to remain. There will be agricultural and sanitary instructors, and dairying and poultry raising will receive attention. One hundred thousand dollars will be spent for fencing and buying seed.

Don't Think You Are Old.

A certain amount of social life is absolutely essential to the old as well as to the young. A woman never grows so old that she ceases to enjoy the company of others, and generally the elder she grows the more she enjoys it. It is always a pity to see a man fall into a state which he explains as say-

A DAINTY GRADUATION GOWN.



ing, "Oh, we're getting old, and don't care for so much variety in our lives," says Woman's Life. In the pure selfishness of his soul he always speaks of "us" and "we," as if it naturally follow that because he is getting antiquated his wife must keep pace with him in his decline. Let him keep in touch with the world, and both he and his wife will be the better and the younger for it.

Fashion Notes.

The modern skirt requires a world of thought and careful handling in its cutting out to make it a success. Stripes veiled in tuffs, volles and other semi-transparent fabrics are very fashionable both for street and home wear.

China and Japanese blue straw mob-cap shapes with full ruffles of pale green tulle and touches of green and blue ribbons are quite delightful.

The pelerine bodice effects steadily increase in popular favor. They, together with the shortened bodice, have caused a tremendous revolution in fashions.

A millinery novelty is a wreath of flowers, disposed not in the ordinary manner round the crown or as an outline to the brim, but reared at one side or hooped at the back.

Stiff little tailored hats in odd shapes of blue, heliotrope or green straw, with many looped bows of self-colored ribbon at the back and a wreath of roses or field flowers around the crown, will be worn with coat suits.

Lovely gowns are made of white lace over silver or gold tissue. Such a toilet was accompanied by a gold-colored cross-over taffeta scarf and a hat of the same tone that was a fluffy mass of crinoline, tulle, straw and feathers.

Black lace flounces are again coming into fashion. Through the winter black lace was very much to the fore and many are going to take out the treasured flounces of Chantilly or Spanish lace and get them mounted on trailing skirts of taffetas or soft satin.

How About Your Skin?

Massage is the best thing for skin that is becoming flabby from loss of flesh. Make a cream of 4 ounces of mutton tallow, 1 1/4 ounces of glycerin, one-half dram of tincture of benzoin, one-quarter dram of spirits of camphor, one-sixteenth dram of powdered alum, one-quarter dram of Russian isinglass and one-half ounce of rose water.

Melt the tallow in a basin set into a pan of boiling water. Add glycerin and aluz. The isinglass is dissolved

in the rose water, warmed, and the other ingredients are added.

Remove the basin from water and beat the two mixtures together. Use on the face as a massage cream. It is decidedly astringent.

Two Wedding Gowns.



Bridal gown of mousseline satin, with princess skirt. Yoke of antique lace under tucked effect of the satin. Pearl and silver embroidery on jacket front.

Bridesmaid's frock of modified empire fashion in pale yellow chiffon over yellow taffeta. Girdle of pompadour ribbon. Muff of chiffon, with yellow roses.

Latest in Footwear.

A complete departure from previous styles of colored colonial ties are those of bronze or patent leather with a strap buckling across the base of the tongue, says an article in Dress. These are to be worn with the pale tinted summer gowns, as the white canvas or the colored suede have become too popular. Tan leather will be more worn than for years for the afternoons; in fact, they are the whim of the season. Bronze or black silk stockings are worn in the latest hosiery, clocked in groups, between embroidered stripes of same conventional.

Friends of Our Friends.

Nothing astonishes us, as a rule, more than the friends of our friends, says the Ladies' Field. We invariably look upon them with suspicion and wonder, especially when we have heard a great deal about them, in what their attraction can possibly consist.



- 1429—Siege of Orleans relieved.
- 1547—Charles V. defeated the Protestants at Muhlberg.
- 1626—Wallenstein defeated Mansfield at Dessau.
- 1629—Peace treaty signed at Susa, ending war between France and England.
- 1662—Connecticut's famous charter granted.
- 1665—Great plague of London began.
- 1704—First issue of the Boston News Letter, first American newspaper.
- 1707—French and Spanish defeated the English, Dutch and Portuguese forces at the battle of Almanza, Spain.
- 1716—British Parliament passed the Septennial act.
- 1763—Wilkes committed to the Tower of London.
- 1782—Pelletier, a highway robber, first executed by the guillotine.
- 1849—Political riots in Toronto and Montreal over the rebellion losses bill.
- 1851—Postage stamps first issued in Canada.
- 1854—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, married to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria.
- 1862—Confederate forces withdrew from New Orleans.
- 187—War began between Russia and Turkey.
- 1879—Prince Alexander Joseph of Battemberg elected Prince of Bulgaria.
- 1884—Fire destroyed the great mercantile establishment of Messrs. Whiteley in London.
- 1889—New York City began a three days' celebration of the centennial of President Washington's inauguration.
- 1891—Dr. Talmage's new tabernacle in Brooklyn formally opened.
- 1892—Hurricane at Mauritius destroyed 1,000 lives.
- 1894—Coxey's army arrived at Washington, D. C. Earthquake near Athens, Greece; 227 lives lost.
- 1895—Russian, German and French governments protested against the acquisition of Chinese territory by Japan....The Alliance affair with Spain settled by the latter giving ample satisfaction.
- 1897—Princess Victoria, daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, born....Log of the Mayflower transferred from British possession to the American ambassador at London.
- 1899—Miners' riots at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
- 1900—United States Senate denied admission to Matthew Quay, who had been appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania....Hull and a part of Ottawa, Canada, destroyed by fire.
- 1901—President McKinley received the Cuban commissioners.
- 1903—Andrew Carnegie donated \$900,000 to Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
- 1904—Labor party came into power in Australia.
- 1906—International exhibition opened at Milan, Italy.

The Real Rooter.



As a Little Child.

Bellevue hospital, New York City, has a most interesting patient in the person of Timothy Kane, whose trouble began three years ago, when a blow on the head produced a lesion of the brain. Since that time he has suffered intensely from epilepsy, paralysis, motor aphasia and loss of speech, with progressive impairment of the intellectual perceptions. Several delicate and unusual operations were performed, consisting of a removal of sections of the skull and portions of the brain. He is now on the road to recovery, but while retaining some knowledge of things has absolutely lost the power to transmute his power into words, and the educative process has commenced precisely the same as with a child, the patient being similar to that employed in a kindergarten, with alphabetical blocks, picture books, etc.

Measuring Railroad Water.

The Sundberg committee has reported to the Minnesota Senate that railway property in that State has a real value of \$215,000,000, or about \$27,000 a mile. But this property is capitalized at \$400,000,000, or an average of \$50,000 a mile. The net earnings last year on the committee's valuation averaged 18 per cent. In making their estimate, the committee considered the original cost of construction, cost of equipment and all improvements, expense of operating under existing rates, etc.

Bits for Bookworms

The first known book catalogue was issued in 1564 in Augsburg, Germany, by one George Willer. It was a quarto of nineteen pages, and recorded the titles of two hundred and fifty-six books arranged in classes.

Hand lists or posters were printed as early as 1460 by Johann Mentel (or Mentelin), of Strasburg, who printed the first edition of the Bible in 1465 or 1466. The first catalogue in England was printed in 1585 by John Windet for Andrew Maunsell, a bookseller.

Richard Harding Davis will make a contribution to motor fiction with his forthcoming book, "The Adventures of the Scarlet Car." It is an account of some exciting experiences that happened to the Scarlet Car and to the girl and the men who were in it. The new story will be illustrated by Frederick Don Steel.

The Cambridge History of English Literature, which is to follow the plan of the Cambridge Modern History, will be published in fourteen volumes and will cover the whole of English literature from Beowulf to the end of the Victorian age. Each chapter will be the work of a writer especially familiar with the subject, and the purpose of the history is to give a connected account of the different movements, to treat the minor writers adequately and not to allow them to be overshadowed by a few great personalities.

The largest library in the world, which is the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris, contains three million volumes. The next largest library is in the British Museum, where reposing on dusty shelves are two million books. The Imperial library at St. Petersburg contains a million and a half volumes. The New York City library is the largest in the United States and contains one million fourteen thousand books. The Harvard library is the largest college library in America, containing nine hundred and ten thousand volumes.

The manuscript of Arthur H. Smith's forthcoming book, "America and China," has reached the publishers from Shanghai. Dr. Smith's skill as a statesman has more than once called him into action as an unofficial representative of the United States in China and as an ambassador of China in America. The new volume attempts to point out America's opportunities, advantages and disadvantages as well as responsibilities in the new era now dawning in China. The author calls it "an outline sketch in charcoal of the general relations between America and China."

Commenting on the dispute between Mr. Zangwill and Bernard Shaw as to how far they are merely commercially minded in joining the Society of Authors, Clement Shorter says: "I know no author who is better at a bargain as to so much 'per thou' than Mr. Zangwill; I know no journalist who has given editors so much trouble in past years as to the precise amount he should receive per column as Bernard Shaw. On the other hand Mr. Zangwill has given to the ideal—some of us think a most fantastic ideal—of Zionism an infinity of labor which if he devoted to writing new novels would have brought him hundreds of shekels that he has had to forego. Bernard Shaw again is the least mercenary of human beings. He is generosity personified, although his hatred of cant sometimes leads to his being misunderstood on this point."

WHERE GYP WENT.

Journeyed 124 Miles in a Week to See Her Puppies.

Gyp, an 18-months-old fox terrier, belonging to Harry C. Fisher of No. 939 East Seventh street, south, has distinguished herself again, writes a Salt Lake City correspondent to the Boston Evening Globe.

While on a visit at Weston, Idaho, with her master during the last summer Gyp first attracted attention. Mr. Fisher stayed at a ranch owned by August Jensen. One day by barking and yelping and jumping in front of her master she aroused his curiosity. This done, she led him to a litter of little blinking puppies. Gyp's family dwindled down to two before many weeks had passed. When Mr. Fisher was ready to come home Gyp had been with her little charges six weeks.

The time had now come to say goodbye. Gyp was brought to Salt Lake and her puppies were kept at the Jensen ranch.

About four weeks ago Mr. Fisher missed Gyp. Believing she had gone but a short distance, he did not become worried until she had been away from home for a whole day. The Fisher family grieved over their loss, thinking Gyp had been stolen or killed.

A happy thought struck Mr. Fisher two weeks ago. He dropped a post card to August Jensen, Weston, Idaho, and a few days later an answer was received.

The message brought the startling information that Gyp had reached the Jensen ten days before. "Her arrival was the occasion of much rejoicing in the kennel," read the note. "The two pups and Gyp barked and rolled each other around in great shape."

Gyp covered 124 miles in six or seven days to see her two babies.

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1907.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. V. R. SNYDER & SON

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

MANAGER

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business annually. These men say the President is right and that the railroads and trusts have been wrong and have done wrong and that they look to the power of the general government to bring the offenders into order and make them solve the business of the country and help facilitate and extend it instead of disregarding, hindering and crippling it. And what these business men say on this subject goes. It represents and expresses the final and decisive power, and it is fortunate for the country that it has such a man at President Roosevelt at the head of affairs to enforce laws that the unscrupulous are seeking to evade. It is his fearless course in the interests of the people that is making it more apparent, daily, that he must be re-elected next year. It will not be safe to trust any other man to carry to a successful termination the policy inaugurated and mapped out by him.

The "Me Too" organ at Juneau that, ever since it has been run by the "Lezzer" with a little bunch of whippers on his chin, has stood dead against every interest of the masses, refers to those favoring territorial government and fair play and simple justice in Alaska, as "rebels." It is not the first time that organ has, like those under whose beck and call it ekes out a miserable existence, have said that the people have no rights that are entitled to respect. But the wails of the organ-grinder will come to nought. It and those officials for which it is so manfully fighting and who suggest that "the rights of the people be d—d," will have to stand aside, else be crushed beneath the wheels of the juggernaut of popular opinion, Territorial Form of Government. The handwriting is on the wall in characters that may well alarm every "anti" in Alaska, no matter what station he may hold.

An exchange says it is a very grave question whether the exuberance of America's patriotism is not costing her more than it is really worth. There is no man or nation capable of putting a valuation upon a human life. Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt are names the world might have never known, had the reckless hand of blind, fanatical patriotism crossed their pathway, as it did a score of others on the 4th. When word comes that throughout the uttermost parts of the United States there were no less than 42 deaths and 2153 wounded, as the result of the good time we were all having, serious minds cannot but reflect and ponder.

Because of a shortage of coal for the use of naval vessels on this coast, the federal government may be obliged to enter into the merchant marine service. It is proposed to send coal by ship to California, Oregon and Washington points, but no American vessels have applied for the cargoes, and while the government has exhibited no scruples against employing British vessels, it is prohibited from so doing because there is a law that a vessel not flying the American flag cannot clear with cargo from one American port to another.

Gov. Hoggatt is reported as saying at Seattle, a few days ago, that Alaska contains an undesirable class of citizens that must and would be removed. He may be right about their being here. But if so they have been shipped in by corporations, who desire to secure a cheap class of labor, and the only way to eliminate them is to cease their importation, and return those already here.

The railroad men, the big financiers interested in railroads, the unscrupulous traders in stocks, the gigantic trusts and corporations, may align themselves solidly against the President and call him a lunatic, anarchist, radical, extremist, fanatic, or anything else they like, and swear that he is bringing ruin on this country. All that they may say is like a breath of summer air against close battlements, when confronted with clear, direct statements, with chapter and verse, facts and figures, places, dates and names, and detailed circumstances, from united bodies of business men, numbering thousands of individuals and firms, coming from every community in the country and doing millions of dollars in

The few days of warm sunshine causes the people to begin to cry for water and tremble at the thought of what a fire would do for the town. But Sentinel presumes that things are moving as rapidly as possible toward supplying the deficiency.

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